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PORSE—By Aaron Lewis, about two miles from town, one dark bay horse, blind in both eyes, medium-sized, and very thin in order. Owner will call and pay charges and take him away.

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with city acceptance.
A. M. SCARBROUGH & CO.,
sells 252 Front stre-t, Memphis, Tenn. A BOVE OVERFLOW, \$50 acres of land for sale in Fayette county, Tennessee, three miles from Withe Depoi, on Memphis and Louisville railroad, cane range, white waland poplar, creek bottom, 30 ares cleared, improvements. Apply to B. W. PITMAN.

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TOREHOUSE—The storehouse with rooms above Nos. 116 and 118 Beale street, on the

orner of Hernando, Inquire of SAMUEL GARAY, and Nos. 455, 447 ud 449 Main Street.

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LOST.

BRAUELET-Saturday last, between Court Square and Elmwood, a child's chain bracket, with gold and enamef clasp. Elberal reward will be paid for its return to this office. 1) KAFT-On or about the 10th day of March, 1975, a draft or order drawn by J. H. instruction of Conforma county, Mississippi, on loowing Alexander, Memphis, for twenty-five -to dollars (\$28.9). All persons are warned from trading for same as payment has been topped. GOLD BAND-On 2d inst., between Beale

row gold band. Finder will be rewarde. I leaving it at APPEAL OFFICE. ROOMS AND BOARD.

R OOM Beautiful front room, desirable for a gentieman and lady, with board, at 179 second street. Reference required. CHOICE ROOMS - With board \$5 per mouth.
Address MERCHANT, Appeal office. BOARDING BY MRS. M. J. ELLIOTT-At No. 58 Poplar st. Superior boarding and lodging, \$6 per week; day board, \$4 per week. R COURT ST. 18 COURT ST. DOARDING A lady and gentleman can private family where there are no bourders and no children, at No. III Washington st., references required.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, October 9, 1 a.m. For the gu'f States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising barometer, stationary or falling temperature partty eloudy or clear weather, and northeasterly to southwesterly winds, and possibly occasional rain from Texas to Tennessee.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The nights are cool.

-Did you see the openings? —We received by telegraph yesterday a copy of Carl Schurz's letter in answer to Wendel Phillips. We were compelled to omit it on account of want of space. -Recorder Winters yesterday com-

ed Lewis, colored, to jall, on the of burgiarizing Lorene Meade's premi--We reg et we are forced to omit the cotton crop report of the Memphis cotton ex-change, which shows an increase of eighteen per cent. over the report of last year.

-John M'Mahon, who fired at Tom Bennigan Thur-day night, is not Captain John M'Mahon, of the fire department. The man who did the shooting was formerly a deputy at the jail. We make this statement in order to prevent any erroneous impression relative to Captain John M'Mishon, who is not a bolsternes necessor, but a good frequent.

n, but a good fireman. -The Louisville Ledger, of the sixth, ays: "This morning Miss Charlotte Cramp-on who had been ill for some time, breathed or last at at Joseph infirmary. Miss Crampn artist." Miss Crampton, previous to the

PERSONAL.

MR. J. J. FREEMAN leaves for Jeffer-DR. BYNUM will be absent for some Mg. Wilson, president, and Mr. Genee, vice-president of the Charleston rail-ad, are in the city.

ing as if he had gained a fresh lease of life. His many friends were very happy to ex-tend to him yesterday a hearty greeting and Mg. Posey Cleere has connected bimiself with the house of Julius Behr & Co., one of the best of the clothing houses of our city. Mr. Cleure is well known to the trade, and is highly estsemed by the public gener-

COLONEL SAM TATE is in town, look-

THE board of directors and officers of THE board of directors and others the Memphis and Charleston raliroad are as follows: Napoleon Hill, P. C. Bethel, J. C. Neely, John D. Rather, W. W. Garth, George P. Berrie, R. T. Wilson, Charles N. M Gehee and F. H. Cossitt, directors; R. T. Wilson, president; Charles N. M Gehee, vice-president and general manager, and S. K. Cruse, secretary. THE marriage of Miss Ailie A. Bruce, daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Bruce, and Mr. John Frayser Holst, which was solemnized a the First Hapf ist church by Rev. Dr. Landrum, of the Central Baptist church, en Thursday last, was attended by the elite of our population. The attendants were Mr. T.W. Holst and Miss Carrie M. Bruce, Mr. Stephen O. Nelse in and Miss Lula Bruce. Messus, C. N. Grosvenor and Frest T. Anderson acted as ushers. On the conclusion of the ceremonies the happy counter repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where a reception was held, which was attended by the relatives and friends of both the bride and groom, who left in the afternoon for a bridal trip through the THE marriage of Miss Ailie A. Bruce, friends of both the bride and groom, who tens in the afternoon for a bridal trip through the north. The groom is a native of Memphis, member of a family distinguished for the ex-cellent qualities of its members, a young gen-tlemen of unusual promise, who is worthy the lovely bride, daughter of a house than where there is no core many houseds in Tenthe lovely bride, daughter of a house than which there is not one more honored in Ten-nessee, nor one more worthy of bonor. Though not as prompt as we could wish in tendering

THE PLANTER'S BONANZA.

Premium of One Thousand Dollars Offered by Memphis Men for the Rest and Finest Bale of Cotton.

The following address explains itself. ed will doubtless attract general attention of arouse deep interest among planters: To the planters of West Tounessee, North Mis-sissIppl, Arkansas and North Alabama: To the planters of west Jesus Training and borth Alabama:

The undersigned, committee of the Memphis cotton exchange, have procured from the list of subscribers appended one thousand dollars, as a premium to be paid the producer of the finest and best paid of cotton, to be exhibition, in July next, as a specimen of the agriculture of this section. Competing bales must be worthy of exhibition, must be of the product of 1875, weigh not less than four hundred and fity pounds, and be delivered to the committee on or before March 1 1876. Premium open to competition from all portions of Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama trading with Memphis. Superior and careful handling is indepensable; but in case of a tic between bales of extra and ordinary staple, in other respects equal, the award will be made to the former. Fancy staple variaties will be excluded, the object being to show the best specimen of substantial staple and perfect handling that can be produced in our district. rased, and the bales numbered b fore com-ng before the committee. Competitors should

ing before the committee. Competitors should consign premium bases to their respective factors in this city. Respectfully,

J. T. PETTIT,

W. D. PROUDFIT,

WM. M. SLEDGE,

JOHN STEELE,

BENJ, BABB,

L. B. SUGGS,

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KENNEDAY & Rudd can be found at Sea Main street, corner Union, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

THE OLD SEVENTH.

Reunion Yesterday at Brownsville of the Surviving Members of One of Tennessee's Best Regiments of Confederate Cavalry.

Interesting Ceremonies Yesterday-Organization of the Association of the Seventh Tennessee Cavalry-Hon. Lewis Bond's Speech of Welcome.

Response by Colonel Logwood-Judge Anderson's Address - Able and Patriotic Letter from Ex Governor Isham G. Harris-

Etc., Etc. special to the Appeal.

BROWNSVILLE, October 8 .- The surviving members of the Seventh Tennessee avairy were assembled in the floral hall, at the fair grounds, this morning at nine o'cleck. The meeting was called to order by Judge James A. Anderson, a former captain in the regiment, Captain J. T. Lawler acting as secre-

On motion of Lieutenant R. J. Black, a com nittee of three was appointed on permanent organization.

After a short absence, the committee reported as follows: First-We recommend that all surviving nembers of Logwood's old battalion, Brewer's battalion, and the members of the Seventh Tennessee cavalry, be organized into an asso ciation to be called the association of the Seventh Tennessee ca valry.

Second-That a president, vice-president secretary and treasurer be elected by this meeting to serve for one year. Third-That a committee on constitution and by-laws, composed of five members, be appointed by the chair, with instructions to

report to the present meeting. The report of the committee was adopted when the officers were placed in nomination with the following result:

with the following result:

President - Judge James A. Anderson.
Vice-President - Captain H. J. Livingshoa.

Treasurer - Colonel W. F. Taylor.
Secretary - Lieutenent R. J. Elack.
After the election of officers a time and place for holding the next meeting was freely abcussed, parties from different sections vieling with each other for the honor of entertaining the regiment at the next annual meeting. The question was finally settler by the selection of Coving on as the place of meeting, and the day the second Thursday in september next.

where the second the memphis cotton exchange, which shows an increase of eighteen per cent. over the report of tast year.

—The repairs on the Second Presbyterian (Dr. Boggs) church have been completed. Services will be held in the regular addence-room Sanday norning and evening.

—The supreme court is expected to give its decision this morning upon the constitutionality of the law abolishing the second chancery and second circuit courts of shelp county.

—J. D. Danbury, Marcus Jones and P. D. Randie, trustees of Ledge No. 6, L. 0. 0. F. yesterday fied in the first circuit caurt an attachment against the Memphis industrial exposition, for the sum of tweive thousand dolars.

—The improvement committee of the general council, at a meeting yesterday, passed a resolution recommending the council to permit the Charleston ratification to use an engine and lour cars in order to complete the payement of Washington street.

—In the injunction case of P. C. Bethei ex. John C. Lewis, now pending in the first chancery court, the complainant yesterday fied an amended titil, aleging that the insurance companies have notified him that they will cancel their policies on the building if newsboys are permitted to occupy the office of Lewis.

—John M'Mahon, who fired at Tom

our plains are heaped with useless graves, but I say to you, my comrades bere to-day, that if is better and more honorable to us that these graves should appear. It would on the contary be a shame II the future historian in traversing this fair land of ours, pen in hand to record the mighty changes in our sectional habits and ideas, should find no graves. Cowards only die and leave no sign; the epochs of heroism are marked by the graves of heroes and ours of my comrades. Our epoch was a struggle for the last phase of chivairy on the level of God's green earth, and I repeat on the level of God's green earth, and I repeat that I am thankful that flerce utilitorianism

on the level of Gost street catal, and read that I am thankful that fleree utilitorianism did not usurp the country without leaving thousands of graves to mark the direful change, and this I say without reference to polities or parties. We are now members, faithful members, of the American Union; and as we were capable then of death for principle, so are we now; and should the battle-call be sounded now in defense of American nationality, as of yore on other fleids, would we rally to the requirements of duty under the shadow of the grand old fleg. God grant that the American republic may never feel the want of men who hold death but a little thing in comparison with the loss of honor, My comrades, I give you welcome, and express the hope that this may be the first of a long series of happy reunions. we come, and express the many reunions, be the first of a long series of happy reunions. In response to Mr. Bond, Colonel Logwood, chief marshal, made the following neat re-

SOLDIERS OF THE OLD COMMAND-In an hour long since gone by, when our hearts were filled with a spirit of resentment against what we deemed tyranny and oppression, at a time when the bugle-notes of parate and I dread alarum of war was being sound throughout the land, you chose me as yo commander, and I was proud of the dist commander, and I was proud of the distinguished honor, but I assure you I am prouder of the distinction you have conferred to-day, in selecting me to respond to the speech of welcome we have just heard. In behalf of the gallant men now here and those of the old command absent, I thank the citizens of Haywood and the old soldiers of the regiment who invited us here, for giving us this opportunity of again mingling together. I am proud to say that no regiment ever enlisted under the stars and bars ever did its duty better than the Seventh Tennessee cavalry, and none have been more law-abiding

better than the Seventh Tennessee cavalry, and none have been more law-abiding since they returned to priyate life than they. I, for one, have no apologies to make for the past, and when this regiment surrendered and its members took their parole and retired to private life, they feit it their duly to support the laws and make good citizens of themselves, and nobly have they accomplished it. We are here to-day, not to make war and engage in strife, but as peaceable citizens to comingle and enjoy again the society of each other. We are here, not as codiers, but should the government under which we live need our services, we hold ourselves ready to right for the Union we once endeavored to destroy. Hoping we may have many happy meetlings of the old command, I again tender our eid comrades of Haywood our warmest thanks.

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A dispatco was here read from General W. H. Jackson, as follows: NASHVILLE, October 8.

To Captain Lewis Bond, Brownsville: Unforeseen business prevents my attend-nce at the reunion. Regards and kind greet-ngs to the old command. Ever gallant and knightly in its bearing, may peace, prosperit
and useful citizenship be the portion of each
W. H. JACKSON. Dinner was next declared in order by an Dinner was next declared in order by an announcement from the stand to d aw rations. An ample amount of the tractured meats, as well as all the other necessary accompaniments, was found spread upon the table, to which full justice was done by the assembled growd, which numbered in the neighborhood of two thousand.

After all had feasted and the crowd returned to the amphitheater, Judge J. A. Anderson addressed them. His speech was well and truthfully delivered. He praised his former comrades upon their gallantry as solders and their usefulness as citizens, and de-

diers and their usefalness as chizens, and de-fled any one to produce an instance where one of them had not lived faithfully to his purole and willing to obey the laws of the country in all respects. W. A. Collier, Evq., was here introduced, who read the following refer from Governor Harris, which was enthusiastically applauded: MEMPRIS. TEXX., October 6, 1875. To the Survivors of the Seventh Tennesse

Cavairy:

GENTIEMEN - A professional engagement calling me to Jackson compels me to deny myself the pleasure of being with you at Brownsville on the seventh and eighth instant. Identified as I have been, not only with the Seventh Tennessee cavairy, but with every Confederate; soldier from Tennessee, it is always a pleasure to me to most and confer with them. The remion of friends, united by the ordinary ties of social intercourse, is pleasant, but how much more pleasant, siterions separation, is the reunion of the survivors of a gallant old regiment, whose fidelity to duty and friendship, has seen testell in the crucible of hard-hip, privation, and peril, each of whom could, with confidence, rely upon the other, through the hardships and privations of the camp, the faligues of long and on the other, through the hardships and privations of the camp, the fatigues of long and wear marches, and the parils of band fought batties. These are memories which should be cherished, and from time to time renewed; examples of devetion and fidelity, fortitude under reverses, heroic deads, perils bravely borne. We should hold fast follows, show me a people without memories, and I will show you a people without achievements worthy of perpetuation. We catch inspiration from the examples of heroes and patriots of the past. They are the models upon which pres nt and future heroes are fashioned. Let tradition and history preserve and hand down, undimed, the juste of their achievements. Occasions like this are utilized to lown, undimed, the fastre of their achieve-ments. Occasions like this are utilized to ments. Occasions like this are utilized to dignity, enobie, and clevisie; yet, as patriots, it is our duty, upon such occasions, to avoid the reopening of the issues in which the war had its origin, to ignore and torget the prejudices and animostites engenered by it. Let them never be revived, for we must recognize and remember the fact that these issues were settled, finally and forever settled by the war. When we surrendered our arms in 1865, we surrendered with them, the issues of the war, and however strong the conviction that, as And however strong the conviction that, as

JEFF DAVIS.

and giorious achievements in that memorable struggle, there should exist no turking hostility to the prosperity and perpetuity of the Union. Devotion to your government State and Federal, is one of the duties of citizenship, and devot on to the Union, existing as it does, by the arbitrament of arms, is not inconsistent with a just pride in the provess of the soldier whose convictions of duty caused him to oppose it upon the issues which caused the war. But the war and its issues are with the past, let their memories serve only to stimulate us to wise, right and honorable action. So, too, the pleasures of your reunion will soon belong to the past, but with it the great duties of the living present and the coming future will not pass, but remain to confront us. While we may, with propriety rejoice in the pleasant memories or the past, we have no time to waste in broading over the disappointments, reverses or resentments of that period. Each day comes to us with its full measure of present and imperiant duties. It is with these that we must deal. You have been heroes in the years that are gone—be heroes in the years that are, and are to come. Duty no longer calls to the tented field. Peace reigns, as I trust it will ever His Reception at Hopkinsville - A Grand Ovation-What he had to Say and how he was Introduced to the Crowd.

His Speech-The Value of our Rivers-Cheap Transportation-Variety of Crops-The Financial Question-Breckinridge-Etc., Etc.

gone—be heroes in the years that are, and are to come. Duty no longer calls to the tented field. Peace reigns, as I trust it will ever reign, supreme. To win the victories of peace by the full development of our vast resources, by the successful prosecution of our varied industries, by the prudent, economical and honorable administration of our own affairs and the admins of our government. Stale and Federal, and by these means scheep prosperity and independence in the less stirring, but mere desirable career of peace. Is our duty. The government under which was live is entitled to our earnest and unishering support. Our prosperity and happing and hat of our children, depend, in a great measure, upon LOUISVILLE, October 5—A Hopkinsville, Kenticky, correspondent says this has
been a grand day for the Chris, lan county agricultural and mechanical association, the
attendance being estimated at eight thousand.
Colonel E. D. Starling, president of the association, welcomed Jefferson Davis. While
Mr. Davis was on the stand a great crowd
athered a ound, and cheer atter cheer was
sent up, and when he came down the press
was so great to get near the celebrated man
that he was literally borne along toward the
amplificheuer wherein was the judges stand.
He gave a hand-shaking to the multitude,
during the continuance of which it was necessary to have the police immediately around LOUISVILLE, October 8 -A Hopkinschildren, depend, in a great measure, upon the wise, prudent and just administration of our government. It is a government of the people, every citizen having a voice in its management, and to the extent of his power bound to see that it is wisely, economically and justly administered. If we suffer the evis and justly administered. If we suffer the evils of unwise or corrupt administration, the reministration of the suffer of the suf sary to have the police immediately around his person to enable him to breathe. The Ex-President was very pleasant in con-versation to all persons introduced, many of whom were the ex-soldiers of the late many of whom were the ex-soldiers of the late Confederacy. But he says he likes best to go quietly through the world, and has a horror of formal receptions. In speaking of this birth-place, he said he had lately learned that there was some doubt as to the county in which it was, as the old house was built over the line, and part has been removed. He says it is impossible for him to say on which side he was actually born; and that generally a man is a poor witness in such affairs. Colonel Starling introduced the speaker, and amid a perfect round of applause, the tall and graceful figure of the gentleman, arose with a splendid and most dignified bearing, and he placeded to address the now quieted multitude in a speech of about one hour and a half. Mr. Bayis, at the start, said he had determined not any contract of the property of the gentleman, arose with a splendid and most dignified bearing, and he placeded to address the now quieted multitude in a speech of about one hour and a half. Mr. Bayis, at the start, said he had determined not any and every event, vindicate the suprema-cy of the law. This is allke the country of the and the southern citizen. We are alike interested in whatever may contribute to the peace, prosperty, greatness and glory of the country. Have we no interest in the reputation for heroism, skill and prowess, in the art of war won by the Federal soldier? Has the north no interest in the reputation of the Confederate soldier for spirit, chivalry, dash and endurance? They all enter into the make up of American character in the eyes of the civilized world, and that character is the common property of us all. We are all Americans, and feel a just pride in the enviable reputation that Americans have won. If we would see our country become great, prosperous and happy, we should rebuke every appeal to sectional jealously or sectional resentment, and by every honorable means proand the southern citizen. We are alike interis, at the start, said he had determined not o say anything that could be taken as politi-al. His introductory remarks were eloquent, to say anything that could be taken as political. His introductory remarks were eloquent, and excited the warmest feelings in his behalf among the people, who seemed, without regard to past issues, for the moment to idolize the child of Kentucky, as he called himself. He addressed his remarks chiefly to agricultural and mechanical societies. Going back to the time when he was seven peal to sectional Jealously or sectional resentment, and by every honorable means promote relations of harmony and fraternity. We may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that peace is as profound, and obedience to law as complete, the rights of the citizen as secure with us as in any part of the Union. Yet we know that there is a class of men, both north and south, always ready and eager to malign and slander us. They are lying in walt, and waiting and lieing for pretexts to wave the bloody shirt logic, alone for the purpose of rekindling sectional animostities and hates. However much we may contemn the motive and instruments of slanders like these, we should so deport ourselves as to forever silence the slight st clamer of these enemies of the public peace. years old, he remembered to have ridden through the rich lands of the barrens. He warned the farmers that though those lands warned the farmers that though those lands were still very productive, they would surely deteriorate it they were constantly cropped without any effort to keep up their fertility by scientific means. He said the farmers must study what their solis need, and apply it. If the constant burning of the grass on the barrens had filled them with the potash which had grown such spiendid tobacco crops, and should it be ascertained that the yield was failing by the extraction of the potash, then apply that substance. If something else should be found to be needed, the application should not be neglected. Mr. Davis was sorry to see that after the tobacco or of these enemies of the public peace.
With a tear to the memory of your fallen
comrades, and the sincere wish that each of
you may be successful, prosperous and happy
through life, I subscribe myself very re-pectfully, your friend, ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Davis was sorry to see that after the tobacco-had been grown, it was shipped over railroads over the ridge to the scalboald, instead of he-ing sent down the natural current to the mouth of the Mississippi, and strongly urged the adoption by the south and west, of direct trade with foreign countries by way of the river. This, he said, could be most cheaply done by tugs and barges to the elevators at New Orleans, where the produce could be transferred to large ships for export. He trusted that this plan will soon be in operation, thus paying to the packets of grangers three-fourths of the profits that are Davis was sorry to see that after the tob Quite a number of the colored cooks of the mile a number of the colored cooks of the imeni were there, and took a live y interin the meeting, one in particular, Wark Rond, who was with the regiment as y servant to his former master, approachcolons! Duckworth, the former colone! of regiment, and said he was glad to meet in all again, men with whom he had git, slept, eat and lived, and that he voted bemogratic ticket, and still stood upon eratic ticket, and still stood upon hat platform.
Three horses were introduced into the ring, two of which were over twenty years old, and the third eighteen; all of them have bullet marks upon them.

He trusted that this plan will soon be in operation, thus paying to the packets of grangers three-fourths of the profits that are now going to middle men. Atthough not a member of that order, the Ex-President declared himself heartily in favor of grange principles, and said that he was a granger at heart. He said that Russia was advancing in wheat culture, and threatened to supply the market to which we have hitherto sent our surplus. The evil must be remaited, and nothing will so surely do it as cheap transportation, and he thought barges drawn by tugs was the gratical way of enespening freights. He also recommended a variety of crops, and warned farmers depending upon the ene-crop system. The speaker, while placing a imself firmly upon the grounds taken by the Patrons and the Mississippi valley trading company, was yet careful to warn the Patrons not to make war indiscriminately on merchants and middlemen, as a certain number of these are necessary; but they could, by reducing the number and cutting off all surplus ones, save a large amount to go into their own pockets. He thought the hope of the country was in the grangers, but warned them that they must select honess and experienced tusiness men to conduct their affairs, and not trust every man who is noticy

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he stock is broken.

Mr. Davis takes a middle ground arruing that as we are exporters the money should be such as is recognized in all the marts where our produce is sent for sale; but at the same time he was not in favor of contraction. In closing the speaker took occasion to pay a feeling tribute to General Breckinridge which produced a sensation in the audience, and also referred in most touching terms to Kentorgy, my own, my native land, which and many goods at a great sacrifice. Their stock is known to be first-cine, and will be forced off as soon as possible to stop expenses. If you want bargains go and purchase before Kentucky, my own, my native land, which was followed with applause. He thanked his audience, and said he would ever remember his sind reception.

Colonel Starting then proposed threscheers for Hon. Jefforson bayes, which was an-swered with prolonged applicase.

THE COUNTY'S FIRE.

between Main and Second, offers special in-discements to housekeepers who wish fresh river, lake and sea dish, fresh vegetables, cab-bage, celery, potatoes, etc., beaties oysters and excellent meats. Housekeepers will find it to their interest to purchase at Kney's establish-ment. An Incendiary Fires the Overion Hotel WE HAVE a full line of white shirts Courthouse-Damage 812,000 -Excellent Work by the Fire Department-The Insurance.

At nine o'clock last night a fire was

Af nine o'clock (ast night a fire was discovered in the fifth story of the courthouse, the alarm being given by Sim Barinds and Officer John Dougherry. The fire department, under charge of Captain Madden, were very prompt in hastening to the courthouse, and commencing active operations. The fire was located in the fifth story, near the front wall, and in a few minutes a sheet of flames shot up through the roof. Captain James Cleary led the way, with hose and means the flames were put under control. By the time the flames in the fifth story were got under geontrol, Messns, Bun Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. means the flames were put under control. By the flames were put under control the flames were put under control the flames the flames the flames in the fifth story were got under control the flames. They discovered a fire in a room in the third story, in the southwest corner of the conr. They burst upen the door sand succeeded in extincuishing the flames. The fire were the flames. They flame the flames. They flame, the flames were into the flames. The fire were the confined to the central part. Colored the flames were the flames. The fire were the were the were the ware the flames were put of the flames. The flames the flames the fl ation, and cheap goods, indorsed by the

Memphis, 53000; Memphis City Fire, 8:200 on building and \$2500 on law library; Mississippi Valley, of Memphis, \$5000; North Bitley, \$20,000; None of the court records are dimaged by water, but all the books lemain intact, as an those in libe other cooms of the building, We did not see the watchinan, Misride, and do not know that he saw any one emerge from the building. The former watchinan, Thomas, is said to have been cismissed because of his political opposition to certain persons in this

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatrical Excursion. Next Monday the Memphis Tues of commences its regular dramatic season, he great attraction being being Offiver band Byron in his play Across the Continent trans on intermediate the made with the sleamers and Mississippi and charleston railrants to bring visitors here at less than half rates. This will doubtless induce a large number of people to visit Memphis. All excursionists will be entitled to admission to the Theater any one of the nights during their visit to the city. The excursion tickets will be good until the fifteenth.

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Yesterday a coat was found on the east bank of Wolf river between the water-works and the old rolling-mill, and was thought to be that of Julius field, as he was thought to be that of Julius Behr, as he was seen last Wednesday in that virinity. This gave rise to rumor that Julius Behr had walked into the river and drowned himself, and his brother, bearing the seport yesterday, at once identified the coat. He then employed men to drag theriver for the body. This they did, and in the afternoon found the body of the unfortunate man in the river, about twenty steps from the spot where his coat had occided, and mear by was his hat, in the edge of the water. Deputy Coroner Spelman being notified, held an inquest, but the jury being unable to decide whether the unfortunate man came to his death by accident or other neans, returned a death by accident or other means, returned a verilet of death by drowning. The decessed was about thirty-five years of age, and has been well known as a merchant of this city. For some time he has been separated from his wife and family, and somewhat addicted to drinking. He left home last Wednesday, and was never seen alive afterward by his family.

The Centennial Commission. pecial to Appeal BROWNSVILLE, TENN., October 8 -

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

Local.

Pittsburg, October 8.—Night—River about stationary, with 2 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy and rainy. Sr. Louis, October 8 .- Weather cloudy and cool. River fell 2 menes, Arrived Belle Memphis, Memphis; Capital City, Vicksburg, Departed; Belle Memphis, Mem-

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